THE MINERS STILL FIRM.

THERE WITH MORN DAUGHTERS BACK
The Mre Will Work for the Private Compaging that De Not white Compaging that De Not William Ponn to Compaging what I maked the Compaging what I maked and taking to I always to supplied with the old ponn that the Compaging what I maked to the Ponn to Compaging what I maked to Compaging wha These lacts will give an idea as to the real condition of things in the mining regions to-day.

To show to what extent this strike is becoming disastrous, it may be stated that the Brooke fron Company, just below Reading, the principal owner of the William Penn collery, is so hard pressed for coal that it will have to blow out in a few days. The company was always supplied with coal from the William Penn, and if there was a chance to ship coal without occasioning trouble it would certainly do so. The loaded cars at privale collieries are being closely watched by the miners night and day, and if any are moved by iteading Company engines the fact will be at once reported to headquarters. The system adopted by the miners to watch all train movements is almost perfect, and the labor leaders deelare that not a pound of coal can be moved without their knowing it. From all these facts it is evident that the trike is still on, and that no coal will be shipped over the Reading road for a long time to come. The resuming of the individual collieries is therefore still involved in very much doubt. Superintendent Biocre of Lawrence & Brown's colliery said to-day: "We have many miners at work, it is true, but I promised them to ship to coal, and I will keep my word. That is the keynote throughout the entire regions to-night.

The movement to throw off the train men's strike is not making much progress. A lew men are publicly urging the miners to fight theirown battless only. John Webbo Mahanoy and Ivor D Jones are trying to raily the conservatives to hold a public meeting in the Mahanoy and Ivor D Jones are trying to raily the conservatives to hold a public meeting in the Mahanoy and Ivor D Jones are trying to raily the conservatives to hold a public meeting in the Mahanoy and Ivor D Jones are trying to raily the conservatives to hold a public meeting in the Mahanoy and Ivor D Jones are trying to raily the conservatives to hold a public meeting in the Mahanoy and Ivor D Jones are trying to the strikers of the strikers of the

One private colliery sent this telegram: For God's sake don't let our mines catch a sight of a Reading coal engine at our siding until we send for you. We don't want any cars, either.

Reading coal engine at our siding until we send for you we don't want any care, either.

The young women are backing up the strikers, and at a ball on Saturday night in Shamekin not a scab could get a girl to dance with him. The breaker boys, the jolly young lads without whose assistance no coal breaker can run, are more solidly out than their fathers. Hotel keepers in the regions charge the inbor leaders nothing for keeping them when they are out campaigning and making spaeches. The wives of the miners have taken a stand and resolved that their husbands shall not be scabs or blackless. All this indicates still further that the strike is not weakening. The miners may carry it much further than even the Reading Italiroad people desire, and as it is altoacther probable that plenty of funds will be forthcoming from the Knights of Labor of the entire country, it looks to-night as though not only the company, but the private collieres in the beautykill regions will be out of the market for a long period.

Willemaker Jan, 30.—Representatives from Willemaker Jan, 30.—Representatives from Davenort. Delaware country, and late editor of Davenort, Delaware country, and late editor of Davenort, Jan 20.—Representatives from the season.

company, but the private colleries in the schuyikili regions will be out of the market for a long period.

Willerbahre Jan. 30.—Representatives from every Knight of Labor Assembly in the Wyoming coal region are in Convention at Pitteston. Many rumors are in circulation as to the object of the Convention. One is that the miners of the Wyoming region will be ordered out on a strike. A committee of the Schuyikili and Lehigh strikers will wait on the Convention to morrow and state their grievances. One of the delegates to the Convention told The Sun correspondent to-night that under no circumstances would there be a strike in the Wyoming region: that the Convention was not called for that Durpose, but only to transact business pertaining to the local assemblies. The Convention may, however, vote to heavily assees all Knights of Labor in the Wyoming region to aid the strikers in the Schuyikili and Lehigh regions.

Lehigh regions.

THE STRIEE IN THE LEHIOH REGION.

HALLETON, Jan. 30.—Only three mines are in operation in this entire Lehigh district, with varying degrees of success. The upper mines of A. Pardee & Co, have about eighty men at work, and are running less than one-fourth capacity. Not more than forty cars mark their dealy shinment. Derringer Colliery of Coxe Bros. & Co, is more successful, and is running about two-thirds capacity, but the larger portion of the men at work are farm hands and others from the country districts that have nothing in common with the strikers, and who are willing to earn a little money during the winter months, when they have little to do on the tarms. The Highland Colliery of G. B. Markle & Co. was started last week with the announcement that 100 men were willing to resume. Less than half this number are at work. There is no appeared dissatisfaction among the strikers, and resumption, if attempted, will have to be effected by the sid of non-union labor or labor from abroad.

Vashington, Jan. 30.—John it. Davis. John Lee, and H. Modarvey, a committee representing the striking operatives and miners of the Reading and Lehigh Valley Companies, arrived in Washington to-day. They will present to the House to-morrow the following petition:

Wereas, The Finiadelphia and Reading feal sad from Lengary, the Finiadelphia and Reading feal sad from Lengary, the Lengary Valley tailread Company, and other serperations have unaw they consperied with individuals raise the price of ceal to an unreasonable figure, and sealing process to appear to any part of the United States.

We the undersigned, respectfully ask Congress to appear and an miner of the presented the mining and shapping of each of the presented the special committee of the lines of Represents. THE STRIKE IN THE LEHIOR REGION.

We the undersigned, respectfully ask Congress to ap-oint a special committee of the House of Representa-ves to investigate the conve of said lock-outs as compity as the same can be done.

The committee say that the object of this petilion is to have an investigation that will to to the bottom of the pool which they assert las been formed for the purpose of controlling the price of coal.

COBBIN'S FIGURES ANALYZED.

The Labor Committee's Reply to the Circu-

lar or Reading's President. PALTIMORE, Jan. 30.—The committee, conristing of John L. Lee of Philadelphia, Hugh McGarvey of Beaver Meadow. Ps . and John H. Davis of Mount Carmel, representing the striking miners and ratironders of the Philadelphia and Reading Company, makes the following reply to a portion of the last explanatory circuar President Corbin issued for the information

According to Mr. Corbin's statement the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company has mined 51.000.000 tons of coal, paid \$57.110.000 in wages to the miners, and received only \$14,800,000 net for the coal, showing a loss of \$12,270,000 in the last twelve years. Of course, it must be interred that the amount paid for mining includes the saintles of the officials, losses, &c., and the amount given as the nel proceeds is what is left after paying all the charges, inclusive of the interest on inflared debts, unprofitable lands, and other property sequired through the insane desire of obtaining complete and absolute control of the

WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS.

In Trenton Trying to Undo the Work of William J. sewell. TRENTON, Jan. 30 .- William Walter Phelps made his first appearance this winter in Trenton to-night. Gen. William J. Sewell has been here several times, and his finger has appeared conspicuously in several affairs of the session. There is a suspicion that Phelps has made up his mind that Sewell is doing considerable hustling for a man who really is not a candi-Hence Mr. Phelos's present visit. Sewell is not here now, and Phelps is making the most of his opportunity to hustle without opposition, He has been received with all the popular acclaim that greats regularly the man with a long loose pocket and political ambition, and as he moves about the State House he is surrounded by a crowd of small-fry politicians that is july as large and enthusastic as the one that greeted Sewell a week ago, as, indeed, it ought to be, seeing that the same men make up both crowds. Phelps smiles as though he were enjoying it, but nobody knows better than he how to measure its ull value, and along toward the small hours of the morning, in the deep, dark recesses of a room at the Trenton House, he will shed his smiles, look serious, and talk business with three or four trusty lieutenants. If he accomplishes all he wishes to, when he goes away to-morrow he will have lifted his end of the testering United States Senatorial boom out of the obscurity in which it had been involved by the promisence of Sewell thus far in the session.

A brewers' high license bill was introduced He has been received with all the popular ac-

the session.

A brewers' high license bill was introduced to night in the Assembly. It fixes the fee at from \$75 to \$200. As the minimum fee in half the State is siready more than \$75 to bill is really a low license one, except for Jersey City, Newark, and a few other cities. The fight will be made in the Republican caucus between this bill and the local option bill, it is said, and whichever wins there will pass.

Davenport. Delaware county, and late editor of the Transcript, for the alleged extortion of illegal fees for procuring a pension, was formally dismissed. The charge was made by Mrs. Margaret Palmatier, who lost a son on whom she was dependent, in one of the battles of the war of the rebellion. Mr. O'Connor consented to prosecute her stain, and was successful in securing for her an award of \$12 a month during life and \$2,500 arrears. He accepted a lump sum for his services voluntarily given, without rendering, as the peasion laws require, an itemized statement of expenses.

After a lapse of two years. Mrs. Pulmatier was induced to enter a complaint against him for extorting illegal fees. The court pronounced the compensation received entirely logal and proper, and dismissed the complaint. Mr. O'Connor has had the sympathy of his fellow citizens of Delawars county throughout the trial, and os his return home after his acquittal, he was met by a great throng of townsmen and friends, who escorted him with music and rejoicings to the principal hotel, where he was entertained at a public diamer. Mrs. Margaret Palmatier, who lost a son on

He Wanted to Bury the Hatchet With His Opponent's Remains.

Boston, Jan. 30 .- The bitterest political opponent of Alderman William P. Carroll, who died on Saturday, was ex-Senator Jenkins. On learning of the death of Mr. Carroll, Mr. Jenkins gave an order for a splendid floral tribute kins gave an order for a splendid floral tribute to bear the word "Peace," and directed that it be sent to the house of the dead Alderman. To-day he received word that the friends of the deceased man refused to allow the flowers to be left at the house. This surprised Mr. Jenkins greatly, and it caused no end of talk around the City Hall to-day. Mr. Jenkins does not believe that the refusal was made by Mr. Carroll's relatives, but rather by political enemies of his own.

A Brutal Father Accidentally Shot by his Son. WATERVILLE, Me., Jan. 30 .- Last evening, n Centre Sidney, a town adjoining Augusta, Edward Wentworth, 40 years of age, was fatally shot. He has a family of thirteen children, all

shot. He has a family of thirteen children, all of whom were at home but one. He was very cruel to them, and Sunday evening, after beating his wlic, he struck one of his daughters, and had thrown her down and was choking her. The wife remonstrated whereupon he leaped up, exclaiming. "D— you, Pi kill all of you." He started toward the wall whore his vest hung containing a revolver, but one of the sons grabbed the pistol and ran toward a bedroom adjoining. The father followed, and catching up with the boy, was in the act of grabbing the revolver, when it was discharged in some way, the ball penetrating the father's chest, killing him instantly.

The Miners Win in the Eviction Cases. WILKESBARRE, Jan. 30 .- The eviction cases of the Stout Coal Company against a number of tenants who are on strike in the Lehigh region were decided by Judge Woodward to-day in favor of the tenants. Their leases provide in favor of the tenants. Their leases provide that in case of non-payment of rent, the tenants were to confess judgment in an amicable suit of ejectment. The Judge decided that a suit of ejectment is not an amicable action, and that the tenants could not coafess judgment in that way; therefore the writs of dispossession were null and void. This opinion has caused great rejoicing among the miners and their sympathizers. It is looked upon by them as a blow at "cut-throat" leases that are so common in mining regions.

Goshorn-Bugher.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 30.-Mr. A. T. Goshorn and Mrs. Mary Louise Sugher were married this afternoon at the bride's residence in Clifton. Mr. Goshorn was

SHOT DOWN AT HIS OWN DOOR SHOCKING TRIGEDY IN THE VILLAGE OF AUGUSTA CENTRE.

Norton Metentie, a Hop Dealer, Killed on Sunday by Virgil Jackson, a Farmer, the Allered Paramour of Metentie's Wife. ROME, N. Y., Jan. 30 .- In the village of Augusta Centre, about twelve miles south of this city, yesterday, Virgil Jackson shot and killed Norton Metcalfe in front of his own house. They are married men, each about 40 years of age. Virgil Jackson is a farmer, and has not borne a very good reputation. In 1870 he was the defendant in an action for seduction brought by a young German girl. He has with his wife for nearly a year, she having obtained a divorce from him. Norton Metcalfe was a well-known hop dealer of the best repucaused the trouble which led to the murder.

Mrs. Metcalfe was at the Episcopal church in the eastern part of the village in the afternoon, and at about 3 o'clock, as she was returning home, she met Jackson, who walked home with her. Mr. Metcalle, who thought Jackson's with her. Mr. Metealie, who thought Jackson's attentions to his wife were not proper, on seeing the two together, became angry, went out into the street in front of the house, and called Jackson harsh names. Then there was a scuffle between them, in which Metcalie tried to choke Jackson, who thereupon pulled a revelver from his hip pocket, and fired three times. Two of the balls took effect, one entering the chin and passing out at the side of the face near the ear, and the second penetrating the chin near the same place. Metcalie iell to the ground in a dying condition, and Jackson hastened to the store of it. C. Williams for assistance, and Metcalie was carried into the house. Jackson were to the house of a constatic near the store of it. C. Williams for assistance, and Metcalie was carried into the house. Jackson were to the house of a constatic near by and gave himself up. Physicians were summoned, but Metcalie was dead before they arrived.

Mrs. Metcali, who is the indirect cause of her the tragedy, did not show any sorrow over her husband's death. District Attorney Jones and Detective Latham of Utica claim to have abundant evidence of the criminal intimacy between Mrs. Metcalie and Jackson.

The murderer has been taken to Utica and placed in the jali there. On entering the cell he lay down on his bed, turned his face to the wall, and has since remained in that position. He refuses to be interviewed.

At the Coroner's inquest a few witnesses were called, who testified as to the shooting. They say that they did not see Metcalie and Jackson fighting, but saw Jackson fire at Metcalie is the only one that says her husband tried to choke Jackson, and her statement is not believed, as she scems to favor Jackson. Jackson said he fired in self-defence. attentions to his wife were not proper, on see-

SMASH-UPS ON THE RAIL

A Freight Train Goes Through a Culvert-Other Carmattes, CHICAGO, Jan. 80.—A long freight train, westbound, on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Bailroad went through a culvert two miles west of Pine, Ind., last night. A brakeman named Coder was the only person killed. The rear car was loaded with a tank containing 3.500 gallons of naphtha, which was soon poured over the wreck in every direction. Coder, the brakeman, was on the car imme diately behind the engine, and was buried in the ruins. No trace of the unfortunate man could afterward be found. About 1:30 this morning several train hands were searching for Coder's body, when a lantern ignited the naphtha. There was a flash, followed by a powerful concussion, and the entire mass of ruins was ablaze. A telegram was immediately ruins was ablaze. A telegram was immediately sent to Chicago asking for a fire engine to assist in putting out the flames. In twenty minutes the great pile of coal and coke, thoroughly saturated with the oil, was a seething mass of fire, and during the night the flames could be seen for miles around.

At 4 o'clock this morning the fire engine arrived from Chicago, and the work of extinguishing the fire began. The accident occurring on the main line, all Lake Shore trains for about a week will be obliged to switch to the Michigan Central tracks to get into Chicago. At 9 o'clock this morning the fire was under control.

Cambridge. Neb. Jan. 30.—The train known as Flyer No. 1 on the Burlington and Missouri road was wrecked at this point this morning. The Flyer was going west and struck a misplaced switch, which ran it into a car loaded with hogs. The engine was badly smashed and several cars were ditched, but no one was killed. The injured are:

C. F. Born. Granwille. Iowa: Mrs. H. G. Terrill. McCook, Neb.: Miss Fannie Bloom. Denver: K. Gallagher. Granite. Col.; Conductor Odell and Engineer McInrey.

MUNCIE. Ind.. Jan. 30.—The east-bound Bee line express, due here at 4:30 this morning came thundering into the city at the rate of fitty miles an hour art. I crashed into a freight engine standing just east of the denot. The air brakes of the express were unmanageable, and the train could not be checked. Both engines are almost entirely ruined. together with two palace cars. Several coaches and freight cars. Fire immediately started in the palace cars. The tracks are torn up for rods, and the gates and station house are smashed. No one was hurt except the freight engineer. sent to Chicago asking for a fire engine to

MRS. ROSS COMING HOME.

The Case Against Bevans, With Whom She Eloped, Noile Presequied. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30 .- In the Court of Correction to-day the case of John T. Bevans, alias Burgess, was nolle prosequied. Bevans is the man arrested here last Saturday on informathat Bevans had eloped from there with Boss's wife. They reached this city a week ago. closely followed by the husband. Beyons had closely followed by the nuspand. Devans had to go to jail, not being able to give a bond; but as the law prescribes that a husband cannot testify in such a case against the wife, the Prosecuting Attorney had no other alternative than to dismiss the case. It is understood that lies and bis wife have adjusted their difficulties and will return to New York together.

Mrs. Ross has disappeared with Bevans once or twice before this, but has been taken back each time by her husband. The couple live at 224 Hewes street, in the Eastern District of Brooklyn. Once, it is said, Bevans and Mrs. Ross lived for a short time as man and wife under an assumed name in a respectable boarding house in Parkville, Bevans, who is a bartender, was arrested some time ago in this city because a young woman with whom he had been living was shot, or had shot herself, but it could not be proved that he was responsible for her death. The shooting occurred in an up-town saloon. She had previously created some excitement in a Harlem skating rink by threatening in his presence to shoot herself.

Vessels in the fee of Nantucket.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30,-The Signal Corps station at Nantucket reports upward of fifty vessels in the ice near Nantucket and from Great Point to Tuckernuck Shoals. Many of Great Point to Tuckernuck Shoals. Many of them are adrift, having lost anchors and chains. The ice is ten inches or more thick, and the most powerful tugs can render them no assistance. Most of them will be wrecked unless prompt assistance is rendered when the los breaks up. The revenue cutters will be needed then to keep them from drifting on the shoals. More than thirty vessels have been saved so far by reason of information furnished by the Signal Service telegraph line.

Vineyard Haven, Jan. 30.—A despatch from Nantucket reports two schooners ashore on Great Point, and two last in the ice there. The schooner Henry H, Olds of New Haven, from Newsort News for Boston, with coal, is ashore on Horse Shoals.

The Vendetta at an End.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 80 .- The vendetta between the Hatfields of Logan county, this State, and the McCoys of Pike county, Ky., is settled for the present. The agent whom Gov. Wilson sent to Logan county some days ago returned this afternoon and reported that the beiligerents on both sides have disbanded and the trouble ended. Gov. Wilson has countermanded the order calling out the military, and ordered the Goff and Auburn Guards, who were en route for this city for the purpose of going to the frontier, to return to their respective homes.

Crape is Williag to be Governor.

NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 30 .- The Standard this afternoon will publish an authoritative statement in regard to the frequent mention of the name of the Hon. W. W. Crapo in connection with the nomination for Governor at the next Republican Convention, to the effect that while Mr. Crapo will not authorize a personal canvass in his behalf, he will accept the nomination should it be made.

Forty-two Buils Burned.

GARDEN CITY, Kan., Jan. 30 .- A car load of forty-two young Hereford bulls, belonging to the Thoroughbred Cattle Company of Arizona. en route from W. Morgan of Irving. Kan., were burned to death on the Atchison. Topska and Santa Fé Railway at Lajunta. Col., to-day. When the train arrived at that place the car was in flames, and it is supposed the fire was caused by sparks from the locomotive catching in the baled hay.

MR. CARTER'S SUIT FOR DIFORCE. Kyrle Bellew's Name Figures in the Charge

CHICAGO, Jan. 80 .- Leslie A. Carter, whose wealth is estimated at \$500.000 and whose standing as a lawyer in this city is very high, was recently sued for divorce by his wife, Caroline Louise Carter, on the ground of inhuman treatment. They were married in May, 1880, and in April of the following year a son was born to them. Mrs. Carter at one time enjoyed the distinction of being the most beautiful woman in Chicago. She was fond of travel, but her frequent and prolonged visits to Europe soon led to her estrangement from her husband. During her apparently aimless journeys over the Continent, Mrs. Carter wrote letters to her husband, in which she said she was not worthy of his love. Her roving disposition made her miscrable, she wrote, but try as carnestly as abe miserable, she wrote, but try as carnestly as she might she could not be contented to live in Chicago. The European trips of his wife ost Carter \$50,000. His wife rurely made an accounting to him at the end of her trips, and when she did the figures and explanations were not always satisfactory. These discrepancies led to quarries and the quarries led to a separation. Then Mrs. Carter sued for a divorce.

In her bill she charged her husband with such heinous offences that the thousands of friends of the rich lawyer thought her insane. The case was tried before Judge Jamieson about six woeks ago. Both sides fought for the possession of the child, and the Court, after much deliberation, awarded it to the mother. Carter claimed that his wife was insane, and so did the emineat lawyers who had been retained to defend their professional collengue.

sane, and so did the eminent, lawyers who had been retained to defend their professional colleague.

It was thought that the strange cave ended with Judge Jamieson's decision, but this morning Carter created a sensation by filing a cross bill in Judge Jamieson's court, in which be openly charges his wife with adultery with Kyrle Bellew, the well-known English actor, and with other men in Cooperstown, N. Y., New York city, Basis, Swi, zerland; Kreuznach, Germany; Parls, and other cities, the names of which Mr. Carter asys he does not know.

It is charged in the cross bill that Mrs. Carter passed many nights at the Brunswick Hotel in New York in the company of James B, Gilbert, At Cooperatown the woman is charged with improper association with James F. Pierca, Mr. Cooper assorts that his wife was also intimate with Kyrle Bellew in New York city.

Mr. Carter declares that he first learned of his wife's infidelity in September, 1896. In that month Mrs. Carter sailed from Liverpool for New York, but did not inform her husband of her denature, and purposely concealed the time of her sailing from him to deceive him in regard to her whereabouts. She wrote, prior to her denature from London, several letters dated, ahead and left them withis trusted friend to be mailed to her husband one, two, and three weeks after her departure. This was done to lead Carter to believe she was still in London, when, in fact, she was in New York.

DIVORCE STATISTICS.

Thirty Agents Making Records of All the PITTSBURGH, Jan. 30 .- Mr. H. L. Ihmsen,

an agent for the National Bureau of Labor Statistics, is engaged in the Allegheny County Prothonotary office obtaining a list of the divorces granted in this county from Jan. 1. 1867, to Dec. 31, 1886. Mr. Ihmsen is one of thirty agents who have been engaged in this work thoughout the country for the past year. The work will be finished this spring, when the form. The ultimate object of this work is to impress upon the minds of Congressmen and the country benecessity for a national law regulating marriage and divorce, and the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution to that effect. The statistics will be correct, the agents obtaining their data from the court

agents obtaining their data from the court records.

Mr. Ihmsen has already compiled divorce statistics in Arizona, Louisiana, and New Mexico. He said that as far as he had proceeded he found that the divorces granted in Allegheny country outnumbered by about 50 percent, those issued in New Orleans country, the population being about equal. He attributes this to the fact that in New Orleans the greater portion of the white citizens are members of the Homan Catholic Church, which opnoses divorce on any ground but infidelity. Most of the divorces granted there are between colored persons. The work upon which Mr. Ihmsen and his colaborers are employed is nearing completion, there being only two or three of the Eastern States yet to be goneover. In this State there are three agents at work.

THE FIRE IN ST. JOHN'S HOME.

The Drill Established After the Fire of 1884 Provents a Panic. The fire early yesterday morning in St. John's Home for boys of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum in St. Mark's, near Albany avenue. Brooklyn, did not cause more than very little excitement, and nothing approaching a panic among the 800 boys, ranging from 6 to 15 years. The woodwork in the big from the heater. The night watchman prompt-

from the heater. The night watchman promptly notified the Mother Superior and the Sisters, who hurried to the dormitories on the third floor, and, mustering the youngsters in an orderly manner, conducted them to the lower floor, where they remaised for nearly an hour, when, the danger having passed, they were marched back to the sleeping rooms.

Since the disastrous fire in the institution in the winter of 1884 every possible precaution has been taken to guard against a panic in case of fire, and the children have been drilled to follow the directions of the Sisters in such an emergency. Even before the regular firemen got to work the asylum fire brigade had the flames well under control.

Engine 18, while hurrying to the asylum, was upset in Schenectady avenue and Herkimer street and badly damaged, but none of the firemen was injured.

Beston Harbor Still Choked with Ice Boston, Jan. 30 .- The ice in the harbor extends as far as Bug Light, and is very heavy and exceedingly troublesome, even to steamers. The Cunard steamship Samaria arrived this morning covered with ice from her stern to the bridge, and reported the passage as unusually severe. It was with the greatest difficulty that she reached the dock. In coming up the harbor she cut the solid cakes off in such a way that they came up the barbor on the flood tide, causing increased annoyance to the ferryboats and breaking three fishing schooners from their borths at "T" Wharf. The schooners were secured again after great trouble, but without damage.

Coke Makers Trying to Unite. PITTSBURGH, Jan. 30.- The coke operators held another meeting to-day to consider the advisability of forming a new syndicate. It was said to-day that all the differences growwas said to-day that all the differences grow-ing out of the old syndicate had been adjusted and that the original syndicate members had come to an amicable understanding. It is said the formation of a syndicate has so far pro-gressed that its actual organization now de-pends on outside operators. An effort is to be made to have all of these in the combination.

Delay in Wheat Shipments, DULUTH, Jan. 30 .- Less than 7,000,000 bushels of wheat are in store here to-day, against 11,000,000 bushels a year ago. This poor show-

ing is due to the protracted and numerous blockades on all railroads centreing here. Car receipts to-day indicate a large increase by next Saturday. Two hundred cars of coal a day are being shipped to the regions threatened with full famine in the Southwest. Arrested for Malpractice, BALTIMORE, Jan. 80 .- Dr. Francis Stevens of

That I was a rested to day charged with majoractics on Dec. 20, the victim being Pauline Bouchat Morris Rosenthal, engineer of No. 8 Engine Company, is under arrest also, it being charged that the al-leged crime was committed at his instance. The young woman died last night at the Maryland University Hoswoman died last night at the Maryland University Hos-pital. Before her death she conded in a Sister of Char-ity, who advised her to send for her mother and tell ber all. The strift family had been searching for her since Dec. 20. When Mrs. Bouchat came to the hospital her daughter toid her all about her rotubles, and die: shortly afterward. The strif accused Rosentha of having taken her to Dr. Netwenis, where she was kept for a week, and then removed to a saloon and later to the hospital.

Ogilby Left the Depositors 65 Per Cont. New Brunswicz. Jan. 30.—Chancellor Mc-Gill has approved the report of the committee having in charge the closing up of the affairs of the defunct sav-ings bank which was wrecked by Arthur G. Ogriby, who is how serving a term in State prison, and a dividend of five per cent will be paid in a few days. At the same time the amount of the subscriptions of the directors will be made public. This amount will prebably add ten per cent. making in all a return to the depositors of about sixty-dive per cent, of their money Ulerks are new at work preparing the checks for distribution.

He Was a Despondent Engineer.

The young man who committed suicide at the Van Dyke house on Sunday last by taking laudanum, and who registered as James Edwards, was identified who registered as James E. Vali and Edward W. Vali of Stamford as James E. Vali. He was recently an engineer on the New lieves Railroad but had been discharged and had since been despondent. On Raturday night last the three brethers were together in Darlen Conn. but James said nothing of his intention to come to New York. WILLIE PAINE'S CONTEST. EVIDENCE THAT HIS GRANDFATHER

WAS CLEAR-HEADED. He Signed a Codiell Without Assistance and Entertained Company Agreeably-A Re-

Further testimony was taken yesterday fo the defence in the sult of young William Paine before Judge Lawrence to set aside transfers of property made by his grandfather. the late John Paine, to Caroline Paine, his wife, Mrs. Paine's will, are the defendants. The testimony of the witnesses examined yester-day bore upon Mr. Paine's mental capacity at the time that he signed the codicil to his will and made the transfers of real estate in the summer of 1882. It was introduced as cumulative evidence and to show that Mr. Paine was an unusually vigorous and clear-headed old gentleman. Lawyer H. H. Anderson testified that he had

never noticed anything irrational in the connever noticed anything irrational in the conduct or convergation of Mr. Paine during an intimate acquaintance with him. Mr. Paine had spoken to him of his son, William H. Paine, father of the plaintiff, and said that William had cost him a million dollars, and that during the last year of his son's life he had paid \$30.000 for his gambling debts.

George W. Murray, who was present as a witness when the codicil was signed, said that the old gentleman's physical condition was good and that he signed the document without any assistance.

any assistance.

Mrs. Catharine S. Thompson, wife of Mr. Paine's physician, said that in an acquaintance of twenty years with the old gentleman she had found him rational and intelligent, although his memory was not that of a younger

of twenty years with the old gentleman she had found him rational and intelligent, although his memory was not that of a younger man.

John A. C. Gray, father of Judge Gray of the Court of Appeals, who knew John Paine for fifteen or twenty years previous to 1885, said he was rational, although physically leeble. John Paine had remarked to him that he did not know what he would do without Miss Dunn. Debuty Comptroller Richard A. Storrs, who knew Mr. Paine for twenty-five years, said that the latter sometimes stepped into his office and chatted with him about assessments and taxes. As late as the autumn of 1883 or the spring of 1884 the old gentleman called upon him in the Court House without his valet, and his conversation covered many subjects, and was rational and intelligent.

A long deposition by Mrs. Mary M. Fairbanks, a niece of Mr. Paine, was read, She told low intelligently he presided at a dinner gives in 1884 in honor of his 90th hirthday. At an evening entertainment shortly after at Mr. Paine's house he sat up until 11 o'clock, and took part in the conversation. His valet was not with him that evening.

Judge Ehrlich of the City Court yesterday appointed Charles W. Ridgway receiver of the property of William Paine, the grandson of John Paine. The receiver's appointment is a sequel to a judgment which hear never been paid. Before execution was issued Paine left for France, and only returned on Jan. 18. He was brought before the Court on an order requiring him to appear and submit to an examination in supplementary proceedings, having first neglected to otey an order for which he was fined \$10 and costs. The examination showed that Paine had no money in bank, but had an interest in a ranch in Colorado, which is held in trust by D. D. Withers. The property is unproductive. Be said he had received no money from his grandfather's estate, and was dependent upon his sister for a living.

A CASE FOR THE COMMISSIONERS. Policemen Reported in Court to Have

Clubbed as Inoffending Italian Joseph and Ferdinand Bertoncini were tried in General Sessions Court yesterday for assaulting Policeman Edward Clarkson on Sunday, July 10 last. The policeman swore that the defendants had assaulted and kicked him. He shouted for assistance and Police-men Weich, Mitchell, and Shields responded.

They arrested the brothers. Joseph Bertoncini made a straightforward statement, which differed materially from the secount of the affair given by the policemen. He was standing in front of 98 Park street on the morning in question, looking at the place which he had rented for a saloon a few days before, and his brother was sitting near the before, and his brother was sitting near the door inside, when Clarkson came along and demanded admittance. He was told that no liquor was being sold, but persisted in his demand. Finally he seized Josech, threw him in the gutter, and began to pummel him with his club. Joseph called for help and his brother came out of the store just as the other policemen arrived. They attacked him with their clubs and the brothers were taken to the station house.

clubs and the brothers were taken to the station house.

Three or four citizens, including two physicians, testified that the affair was a brutal outrage on the part of the police. Dr. Wilson, one of the witnesses, said that there was no call for the use of clubs, and that all four of the officers hadacted more like brutes than men.

Assistant District-Attorney Bedford thereupon abandoned the case, and Judge Cowing discharged the prisoners.

"It he facts brought out about the police are true those officers ought to be severely punished," said kecorder Smyth, "and at any rate, the affair will bear investigation by the Police Commissioners."

John T. O'Brien, who was charged with assaulting Officer Matthew McConnell on Aug.

autiting Olineer autition was pointhe policeman's admission that he had clubbed O'Brien when it was not absolutely necessary.

Corporations Can't be Arraigned. Recorder Smyth denied vesterday, on the ground that it was made at the wrong time, a notion to set aside the indictment of the Consolidated Gas Light Company and the Equitable Gas Light Company for polluting the waters of New York bay and vicinity with waters of New York bay and vicinity with sludge acid. The defendant must be arraigned, he says, before such a motion can be entertained. But he has been unable to find any law by which a corporation may be compelled, after indictment, to appear before the court and answer to the indictment. The law which formerly provided for a process to compel the attendance of a corporation was repealed in 1886. He suggests that this should be remedied by legislation.

Blow at an Old-Established Industry,

Mayor Hewitt wrote this to an unnamed person who sent him a piece of paper with the ord's Prayer on it written within a space smaller than a cent:

"Even the angels could not read it without a magnifying glass, From my experience with the human erg, I am inclined to think that if you pursue this work very long you will destroy your vision, for which the mere writing of the Lord's Prayer will not compensate you either in this world or the next."

Put On More Forty-second Street Cars. Mayor Hewitt has stirred up the President of the Forty-second Street and Grand Street Ferry Railroad Company to put on more cars. The Mayor has come to the conclusion that there are not ears enough running on this line between 5 and 5 A.M. He notifies the company that their franchise requires them to accommodate the public, and that, if necessary, he will get the corporation counsel to compel them to do what they agreed to.

Miss Divver to Become Mrs, Coffer. Cards have been issued for the marriage of Miss Jennie Divver, daughter of the Alderman from the Second district and the Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Alder-men. Miss Diver is to be married to James Vincent Coffey, in St. Andrew's Church. Duane street, on Feb. 8.

The eight factory of M. E. Shattuck & Co. in Worcester closed down on Saturday night, throwing ab ut forty hands out of work. The local union refused State Buard of Arbitration to effect a saturance of not successful.

The National Convention of Cutters and Trimmers of Clothing met in Bultimore pesterday in secret season. There are delegates from New York city. Brooklyn, Rochester, Syracuse, Litea Baltimore, theyeaind, Chembatt, thicago, at Louis, Newark, San Francisco, Detroit, Allwaufers, Louisville, and Boston, representing the Continuing cutters and trimmers; also a delegate from the tleas Cutters and trimmers; also a delegate from the tleas Cutters association of New York, representing 200 members. To day the Convention will form a National Trades District, Knights of Labor.

Miss Frances T. Deckor Missing. Frances T. Decker, aged 14, of 69 Jewett ave

nue. Jersey City, has been missing from her home since Friday afternoon, when she went out for a waik. She looks about 20 years old, is well devaloped, and pretty. When she left home she were a brown silk draw trimmed with brown pitch, and a black jersey. Her black hair hung down her back in a braid, and it was tied with blue ribbon.

No: Money to Remove Poles and Wires. Mayor Hewitt has declined to direct the ComALL THE YOUNGSTERS BACK AGAIN. Not One of Them Even Caught Cold at the

It was almost 1 o'clock yesterday morning before the 142 children rescued from the burning Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled at Forty-second street and Lexington avenue and taken to the Vanderbilt Hetel gave their tongues a rest and let their eyelids close in sleep. They had chattered for five hours over the panic and their removal, they had been talked to by scores of people who slipped into the hotel, and they had had glasses of brandy and milk-mostly milk-from the doctors and nurses. They were all in twenty-five rooms.

and milk—mostly milk—from the doctors and nurses. They were all in twenty-five rooms. Henry O. Burt, clerk of the hotel, put this entry on his register to record the event:

One hundred and forty-two children from the Hospital for the Huntured and Crippied. Intriven nurses from the Hospital for the Huntured and Crippied.

He says that it would be hard to find a clerk in town who ever had to put so many people in twenty-five rooms. Matthew Clune, the Vanderbilt proprietor, didn't get to town until nearly noon. When he found that Mr. Burt had thrown open the house to the youngsters he approved his action.

The children slept well through the night. They were so fired they couldn't help it. At 5:45 A. M. yesterday the doctors began to remove them to the domitories. The little ones liked the change. Johnny Riley, who had run off home, came back to the hospital. He is a convalescent and wants the care of the surgeons for a little while yet. Not one of the patients was hurt in the quick removal from the hospital, or caught cold, or suffered in any way. After they had breakfasted the rooms were open to visitors. All day mothers and fathers and other relatives came to see if their young ones were all right. Patrons and patronesses of the hospital came in their carriages. Some of the children are old enough to read, and had newspapers and read aloud to groups of their companions the story of the fire.

The managers met to find out the cause of the line. They didn't find it out. They talked of plans to repair the northwest extension, where the second fire started. An iron stair-case will probably take the piace of the burned one of wood. A good deal of criticism was passed upon the fact that the existence had been permitted of such a fire trap as the old wooden stairway. Some talk was heard that the engineman had put out a mysterious fire in a heap of waste in the ceilar just before the first of Sunday's fires was quenched. The engineer said there wasn't any such fire.

The body of Mary Donnelly, the cook, who was suffoc

was suffoca Brooklyn. MUST GET HARD LIQUOR LICENSES,

8200 Aplece. The tedious and gigantic job which the Board of Excise has undertaken to punish the 1.000 saloon keepers who have sold hard liquor under the ale, beer, and wine \$50 license, was begun yesterday morning at 10:30. A batch of summonses is to be sent out each day. giving the saloon keepers two or three days notice. In pearly every case this is the first the Board is "on to them," as the Whyos say.

Twenty-four cases a day is the rate at which

Twenty-four cases a day is the rate at which they are disposed of, and yesterday's batch was gone through without any hitch, an average of lifteen minutes being devoted to each case. All day long the stairway, corridors, and outer office were lined with saloon keepers and their friends and witnesses. Said Commissioner William S. Andrews to a Sun reporter:

"We consider the methods we have adopted, both of procuring the evidence and trying the case, to be as fair and aboveboard as any one could desire. To begin with, we have been very careful in selecting the detectives to do this work, and each one of the twenty is known personally to one of the Commissioners. They are all men upon whom implicit reliance can be placed, and above reproach. Some are professionals and others are not, but in each case we can vouch for the men's honesty. Not one of them has been recommended to us by any one for this work. They work in couples or threes as a rule, so as to get sufficient evidence is each case, and the result has been that in the majority of cases the saloon keeper makes no defence and asks for a week's adjournment, with the understanding that during that time he is to apply for a regular \$200 license. The evidence has been very carefully obtained and recorded separately by each detective, so that it would be a difficult matter for them to get around: "proofs."

In thirteen out of yesterday's twenty-four cases decision was reserved in nine. The defendants agreed to apply for \$200 liquor licenses, and two had already so applied.

A PLUNGE INTO THE EAST RIVER. Peter Doyle's Suicide Because he was Out

of Work and Discouraged. Peter Doyle, a carpenter, 40 years of age, city, stood with his brother Michael last evening in a liquor saloon in South street, near Old slip. The men had been drinking, but neither was drunk. Shortly before 7 o'clock Peter hurried out of the saloon and started toward the covered pier of the Erie Railroad at the the foot of Coenties' slip. Michael started after him, but he is old and feeble, and Peter left him behind. Peter walked straight to the him behind. Peter walked straight to the stringplece of the long pier, stood for a moment above the mass of lee that had come in with the tide, and then jumped into the water. It was flood tide, and Peter was caught in an eddy and carried away from the pier. He was twenty feet away when Michael arrived and saw him struggling in the water. Michael shouted loudly for help, and the drowning man called, too. Capt. J. D. Vanaken of the barge Rockland, that isy at the pier, called to a passing tug to pick the man up. The tug stopped and steamed about the place, but Doyle had disappeared. He was not seen again.

Michael Doyle said that his brother had lost his situation recently and had seemed to be disheartened. He was a widower.

Dectors to Examine Josef.

Josef Hofmann, the boy planist, was in Boston yesterday, and therefore not able to respond personally to Mr. Gerry's charge that he s overworked or to resist Mr. Gerry's application to the Mayor for the revocation of his license. Yesterday morning the Mayor received a call from Henry E. Abbey and Marcus Meyer, a call from Henry E. Abbey and Marcus Meyer, who challenged investigation of the boy's condition by medical experts. Mayor Hewitt said he should certainly be guided by medical testimony in the matter, and that the most available physician he could think of was Commissioner Joseph H. Bryant of the Health Board, whom he would invite to be present and examine the boy. Mr. Abbey suggested the propriety of calling in Dr. Lewis A. Sayre for consultation. The Mayor acquiesced and said he would be governed entirely by the doctors' report. If he found the boy overworked he would certainly revoke the license. The hearing on the subject was then fixed for Thursday noon.

The Tiger I wisted the Bars of his Cage. Among the passengers on the steamship Pennsylvania, which arrived yesterday, are two young leopards, a magnificent Bengal tiger, two kangaroos, and three black panthers. all consigned to P. T. Barnum. Owen Owens who had charge of them, says he had no trouwho had charge of them, says he had no trouble with any of the animals except the tiger. The tiger was irritated by the inrelning of the ship, which huried him from one side of his cage to the other, and in his anger one day he seized the iron bars of the cage with his mouth and paws, and twisted three of them out of shape. The leonards had as a playlellow and inseparatle companion a white and liver spaniel, which had been brought up with them from their cubhood. The spaniel had been put in the cage with the cubs to keep them warm, and had been suckled by their mother. The panihers are extremely victous, and shap and sharl at any one who approaches the cage.

Albert G. Francis, manager of the Mutual District Messenger Company, was complainant against Frank Mason at the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, Mr. Francis stated that Police Court yesterday, Mr. Francis stated that on April 1 lust he gave Mason a uniform belonging to the company and intrusted him with a package containing 475 to deliver. Mason disappeared with the uniform and the package, and Mr. Francis notified the police, Yesterday morning Detectives Arish and Jucobs arrested Mason at the Charity Hospital on Blackweil's Island, Judge O'Reilly held the prisoner in \$500 to answer in General Sessions, Mason is 25 years old, and is known also by the alias of Frank Smith.

Who is to Build the nevilla Home?

Juan L Dammert and Leopoldo Barrene hea two of the executors of one of the wills of Jose bevilla, the Feruvian planter, have brought suit in the Supreme Court for the purpose of having a fudicial con-arturrion or that part of the will by which Scoutson is given to the trustees of the Sevilla Heme for Children, its purpose is to assertain to whom this mouey is to be paid. Kx-Mayor trace and the other trustees of the home have been served with the papers.

Weldner Reiensed. Julius Weidner, the Wall street broker whom

Elizabeth Force, the French madam is suing to recover about \$80,000 which she asserts he lost of her money, surrendered himself yesterday to the Sheriff naving learned that Judge Andrews had granted an arder for his arrest fixing the ball at \$10,000. Judge Andrews reduced the ball to \$2,500, and the broker furnished it and was released.

A Certain Cure for the First Stages of Con-

Its main ingredients are raw best and Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey, and it stimulates the energies and builds un the tissues as no other scientific discovery has ever

"I am a Presbyterian clergyman and a Doctor of Divinity, but I am not afraid to recommend Duffy's Mait Whiskey and Duffy's Formula as the purest and most efficient preparation as a medicine I knew of and my experience is a large one. Rev. B. MILLA,
"Mead Centre, Kansas."

Duffy's Formula is for sale by all druggists and dealers. Price #1 per bettle.

THE DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO. Rochester, N. Y.

Dennis' Improved Worm Lozenges contain the recently discovered drug prescribed by all well informed phynicians for the cure of worms. They served and are ly far superior to the many cheap and worthless losenges that are placed on the market and sold for worm medicine. Unr Lozenges never rail; may box will cure the most stubborn case. No castor oil routred in appearance and taste they resemble candy. Sold by all first classed druggists, or sent by mail, postage free on receipt of price, 30 cents. When ordered by mail send P O. stamps to place of silver.

HARD TO FREEZE UP CATTLE CARS Eighteen Steers Keep a Car Pretty Warm

Even in a Bilggard. Mr. John Ducy, superintendent of the Union Stock Yard and Market Company, said resterday that on no day since the storm have their cattle trains been delayed over twentyfour hours. Speaking of the telegraph report that fifteen car loads of cattle were horribly frozen at Palmyra, Mr. Ducy said:

"I cannot credit the report as yet, for in an experience of nearly thirty years I never knew any cattle to be even frostbitten on the cattle cars. The cars are comparatively tight, and the warmth from the bodies, together with the breath of eighteen cattle, would soon make a breath of eighteen cattle, would soon make a car so warm that a man couldn't stand it. Again. I should certainly have heard of any loss among the cattle had they been coming this way; but it is barely possible that these were intended for Boston. We have received many car loads of cattle since the storm, but but they were all in good condition. Feople who dont stop to think compare these steers with Eastern stock that are accustomed to warm stables and hot drinks, while in reality they have always ranged upon the prairie and have had no shelter whatever. It is sometimes necessary, when cattle trains are snowed in too long, to get the animals off the train and put them in the barns of the local farmers for food and water. Of small stock, hors are most likely to be killed, as they have a way of piling over each other, and the under hogsgot smothered. Again, if they get very hungry they will attack the weaker or dying hogs and devour them."

HOWELL OSBORN HAS NO MONEY. Only the Income of Haif a Million, and his Creditors Want That.

When Charles J. Osborn died he left in trust for his son Howell \$500,000, and also, it is said, left him \$100.000 cash. Howell Osborn went down to Wall street with his money, and came out of the street \$43,000 in debt to A. de Cordova, for which amount Mr. de Cordova has secured judgment, Another creditor is David Gideon of London, who recently obtained an order for the examination of Osborn and his trustees in supplementary proceedings.

his trustees in supplementary proceedings. Thomas G. Shearman moved before Judge Ehrlich yesterday to have this order set aside, W. F. Severance opposed.

Mr. Shearman contended that to examine Mr. Osborn or the executors in supplementary proceedings would be useless, because the young man had no property, and that the interest of the \$500,000 which the executors held in trust for him was a part of the trust so long as it remained in their hands.

Mr. Severance claimed the right to attach the income at any time.

Mr. Shearman submitted an affidavit made by his partner, J. H. Sterling, one of the executors in which it was alleged that only the income belonged to the delendant, and that he had overdrawn his account.

Judge Ehrlich reserved his decision.

THE AQUEDUCT SHOOTING CASE.

Smith Murphy's Victims, Patrick Tyler and William Hart, Still Alive, The negroes, Smith Murphy and Thomas Geary, who were arrested in this city for shooting Patrick Tyler and William Hart, also colored, in Fitzpatrick's saloon, near shaft 15 of the new aqueduct, were taken to Yonkers yesterday and arraigned in the City Court.
Murphy admitted that he did the shooting, but would say nothing further. Geary testified that he went into Fitzpatrick's saloon with Murphy on Saturday aiternoon, and that while there he heard Murphy disputing with those about him. Later he heard a shot and saw Tyler fall. He also saw Hart fall to the floor soon afterward. Then he coaxed Murphy to go away, and they escaped to New York. The prisoners were committed to await the result of the shooting. Tyler and Hart were still alive list night.

last night. Discus ing High License.

At the Women's Conference held yesterday morning at 9 University place, the question, "Should the Present Legislature Pass a High License Measure?" was discussed. The meeting was called by Miss Grace Dodge and Mrs. Josephine Shaw Lowell. Mrs. Lowell presided and introduced Gen. Clinton B. Fisk as the first speaker. Dr. Howard Crosby, who followed Gen. Fisk, said that the one fundamental difference between the advocates of high li-

difference between the advocates of high license and its opponents was in the method to
be used in lessening the evil of the liquor traffic. The two sides were as one in recognition
of those evils. He criticised sharply the calling
of liquor selling a crime, and comparing it
with theft and murder.

"High license." he said. "is the only practical scheme by which to reduce the evils of the
salcon. From high license we can go by steps
to higher and higher license until we arrive at
practical prohibition."

Mrs. Burt. President of the Women's Christian Tennerance Union, spoke in favor of prohibition. Mr. Robert Graham, Secretary of the
Church Temperance Society, made a strong
argument in favor of high license.

The Case of Gould and Sage.

The District Attorney will hear both sides to-morrow on the proposal to indict Jay Gould and Russell Sage for grand larceny of Kansas Pacific trust securities. It will probably be a private hearing. Lawyer William H. De Lancey, who is complainant on behalf of Kansas Pacific bondholders, will appear in support of his proposal, Gould and Sage will be represented by ex-Judge John F. Dillon, Almet T. Goodwin of Vanderpool, Green & Cuming, and by W. Bourke Cockran. Col. Fellows and Assistant District Attorney McKenzie Semple will hear the case for the District Attorney's office. private hearing. Lawyer William H. De Lan-

BROOKLYN.

The Wallabout Marketmen's Association has endorsed Mayor Chaptn's action in reference to the purchase of the lands for market purposes. the lands for market purposes.

The Diocesan Union of the Catholic Total Abstinence Societies has adopted resolutions thanking President Gleveland for his present to the Pope.

The Rev. Charles R. Baker will celebrate to-morrow night the fit centh anniversary of his rectorate of the P. E. Church of the Nessah in Clermont avenue. Application was made yesterday to Justice Pratt to have the suit of Fiorence Waibridge against Joseph N. H. Waibridge for a separation sent to a referee. Declaios was reserved. Policeman Edward Walker of the Butler street station died vesterday at 48 Cheever place of injuries received in fa ling on the sidewalk on Jan 24. He had been six-teen years on the force

Mayor Chapin has appointed Elijah R. Kennedy a Park Commissioner, in place of Anson vargueon, who resigned on his e ection to the floard of Aldermen. Mr. Kennedy is an insurance broker and an active Republican poli-tician. He is one of Mr. Chapin's neighbors in the Sev-enth ward.

Col. Thomas Carroll, who is to retire to morrow from his place as Police Commissioner, has been presented with a gold watch, cheim and locket by his immediate subordinates in the department. Deputy Commissioner Dalton has also received a gold headed cane as a token of the esteem in which he is head by his associates. of the esteem in which he is hed by its associates.

The funeral services ever Judge Joseph Nelison took place yesterday afternoon in the Second Presbyterian Church in linton street. All the leading representatives of the bench and the bar were present. The Raw Dr. Hugh Smith: arpenter and the Rev. Ir. Henry J. Van Dyke officiated. The body will be taken to Mepanes. Ont, for interment.

Contractor Timothy C. Meyer is engaged in extensive excavations in Cumberland street, near Myrtie avenue, Yesterday afternoon ins usen set off such a big biast than some of the houses in the Beighborhood were shaken. The mantepiper in the parior in the frame house ST. Cumberland sheet was shattered, and Mrs. F. F. Hoyl, one of the accupiant, was presented, and company for a franchise was presented, and Rairond Company for a franchise was presented, and arrace ferred to the Railrond Committee. The company was referred to the Railrond Committee. The company was resident to tunnel the East River and to connect by mean Fally to tunnel and surface roads in Brooklyn the great plant railway lines running to the West with south Brooklyn where a great warchousing system is to be established.